Drorybedy Delighted with the Exhibition at Madison Square Garden-\$10,000 Realteed From the male of Poultry-The Indian Same Breeders' Lively Meeting-A Prize for the Most Popular Manager.

It cannot be said that all was quiet at Madin Square Garden yesterday, for, with the skling of hens exultant over newly laid eggs and the challenge of cocks to their fellows, the residents of the vicinity had reminders of true Country life.

When the show closed late on Saturday

night and "Home, Sweet Home," with the crowing accompaniment, the crowd of visitors were rejuctant to leave. At midnight the sweepers were disputing with fanciers and breeders for possession of the Secretary's

office.
There have been chicken shows and chicken shows in this city and vicinity since P. T. Barnum inaugurated the first at the old museum. but never one in which there have been so much good feeling manifest. The opinion seems to be unanimous that the ven-ture will be a success in affording a ratisfacfor exchange of stock, and as a speculation. The experiment of judging by comparison has proven to be a success, so far as a metro-

colitan show is concerned, and will be the rule for another season, with only such modificaons in the preparation as the present trial of it has shown to be necessary. Many of the edges have remained on their own account. Her their work for the association was done. be score birds of exhibitors for record pur-poses or to decide wagers. But, so far as could be learned, none have been called upon to prove their work by resorting to the score card. The show has also been a success as regards receipts. This was not expected by the managers when the bad weather confronted them.
The expenses for running the show will be about \$15,000. When the doors were opened yes-

terday, and the rain began to fall heavily, the association had several hundred dollars to collect in order to clear expenses. Things looked dark for a time, but gradually the crowd began to come, and by 1 o'clock, according to one of the managers, enough money had been col-lected to make everybody connected with the show see happy. All the money that will be taken in after that will be pure "velvet." A great many sales were made during the day. It seemed as if all the birds that took

Bust prizes were sold. The sales thus far aggregate somewhere near \$10,000. Capt. C. M. Griffin bought three birds of Gen. Purdue for \$750, and also five others for \$328.

The American Exhibition Game and Game

Bantam Association held a meeting yesterday

England in time. The barb has the honor of being the first American pigeon to win at the Falace.

The stockholders of the Poultry and Pigeon Association will hold a meeting at 5% o'clock this evening.

The Brown Leghorn Company were to have beid a meeting yesterday, but the absence of a quorum prevented it.

Mr. Colgate will present to T. F. Rackham to-night a gold shaving cup, voted by the exhibitors for the most popular person among the dozen managers.

Two solid sliver cups, valued at \$25 each, were awarded to Gen. Furdue of East Orange for the best display of light Brahmas, and for the best light Brahmas hen. He also received \$25 is gold for exhibiting the best Light Brahms in the how.

Twenty-five dollars in gold were awarded to seel of the following exhibitors: For the best buff Cochin—Adams. Furdue, and Young: for the best Indian game birds—Cockerell, C. A. Sharp & Co.; for the best display of buff Cochins—Adams. Purdue, and Young: for the best display of Langshaws—Kirby and Smith; for the best display of Langshaws—Kirby and Smith; for the best display of Bantams, other than burghs—William McNell. London. Canada; for the best display of Bantams, other than games—J. H. Seeley; for the best display of Pinkney. Onendaga, N. I.; for the best display of Bantams other than games—J. H. Thompson.

The Mount Pleasant Challenge Trophy, valued at \$30, was awarded to C. A. Sharp & Co. for exhibiting the best Indian game ben. The same firm also received the Mount Pleasant trophy for the best display of Dorkings a patent hone cutter was presented to E. H. and H. G. warren of New York Mills, and one case of eaned goods was awarded to C. A. Banch of Santams, one cutter was presented to E. H. and H. G. warren of New York Mills, and one case of eaned goods was awarded to P. L. Madleson of South Shaftsbury, Vt., for the best display of warned tree.

The dollars in gold was awarded to each of the following exhibitors: For largest and best display of angles-combed which heads and part of the same hand male—Barber & Co., Toro

cock. The same smouth was awarded to Cockrecil and Barber & co. for the best game bantam hea and pullet.

A silver oup was awarded to J. Wilcox for the
best display of American Dominiques. Ten
dollars in gold was also awarded to the following exhibitors for the best display in their
classes: Indian games—C. A. Shirr & Co.;
sarriers. classes 437 to 449—A. A. Heroux, Lawrence. Mass.; barbs. classes 471 to 430—1). F.
Newell: tumblers. classes 471 to 516—T. S.
Gaddess. Baitimore: Jacobins, classes 517 to
636—H. H. Crawford; owls, classes 527 to 556—
Wesley Mills.

Fifty dollars in gold was awarded to D. E.
Newell of this city for the best display of carriers, barbs, barb cock, and hun hatched in
1830.

James Forsyth, one of the stanch Aldermen
of Owego, was very lucky. His awards in gold
footed up \$50.

The prize for the best white Dorking cock
was awarded to William McNell; golden Senbright hes. to L. J. Usham: colorad Borking
hea. to Heary Hales, Hidgowood, N. J., La
Riche pullet, to J. W. Adams; pair bronze turters, to Sherman Hartwell; best display of Indian game, to C. A. Sharp & Co.; Pekin cheke,
to G. Morris, Sag Harbor; Dorkings, to A. G.
Warner, New York Mills: white-faced black
fpanish, to Thomas Powell, Philadelphia.

THE SUGGETS HAVE DISAPPEARED.

Notwithstanding that They Were to Have Been the Prizes at the N. Y. A. C. The prevailing idea regarding gold mining associates shovels, picks, and sleves with the operation. A new race of gold hunters have sprung into existence. Their diggings are usually in a comfortable, well-lighted ball, and usually in a comfortable, well-lighted nail, and the implements they use are peculiar. Two of these industrious m ners put large, stuffed mittens upon their hands and proceed to suff each other all over the nuarts district. At the end of about fifteen minutes the miner who has done the most vigorous ouffing comes into possession of a go'd nugget. One of these in the ancestrall halls of James Lavelle, was beard yesterday softly humming a melodious ditty to the air of "The Old Uaken Buetet," as follows:

That rich golden nugget, That rare yellow nugget, That bright gouden nugget That hangs in my suct.

follows:

That rick police nurget.

That here yellow nurget.

There is, however, a strong suspicion that these nurgets are at the ontion of the miners, changed into what is known as "long seen."

It was gravely announced that nuggets would be the prizes for the bears who participated in the New York A. C. tournament on these tumps of good have been futile. Some of the attaches of the ciub said they had seen one mugget or good there been futile. Some of the attaches of the ciub said they had seen one mugget or good tied up in gay ribbons, and understood it was for the boxers. To set the question at rest, a reporter asked Fresident Schuyler resturday afternoon what prizes were offered to the boxers.

"Well. I can't say just at present. The matter was left to a committee, and I haven't heard what they decided on. Certainly not gold nuggets. That idea was discussed and abandoned.

"Mr. Schuyler. It is beenly charged that the winners on Saturday night received \$75 and the locars \$25."

"I cannot at the present time give you any information on the subject."

J. H. Lavelle who is pretty well acquainted with the boxels, was asked what he knew about the atter, and replied:

"Why, all there is aboutif. I saw Dr. Guiteras and told him I would have be withdraw Mc. Tiernan from the New York A. C. tournament and let him go on at the Eanhattan A. C. however media had been any the first and the first arrangement with the Sew York A. C. tournament I would have be withdraw Mc. There was no tak, about my the first arrangement with the Rew York A. C. tournament I would have had to meet three men. I might have whipped two, and then good had the first arrangement with the Rew York A. C. tournament which had been had been so tileked by the third, and not get anything. Over at the Mahattan A. C. toury had not been to the fact of the Mahattan A. C. toury had to make a special go at the Mahattan A. C. toury had a

riso, and also five others for \$328.

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The Brooklyn Amateur Base Ball Arsociation is shap-ing itself for an active and successful campaign during the season of 1891. The association has now seven clabs ing itself for an active and successful campaign during the season of 1891. The association has now seven elementolicity, the champion Resolutes, Fultona Federala Locusta, Sidneya, Dauntiesa, and the Fost Office team. The latter two were admitted at the late meeting. It is expected that the Waverly Athletic Club will apply for membership; if not, some other good club, so as to form an bight-situb league. If not successful in ascuring the sight-situb league. If not successful in ascuring the sight-situb league. If not successful in accurate the sight-situb league. If not successful in accurate the collaboration of the association will probably drop one club and continue with six only. The officers of the association for the ensuing year are: Fresidant, A Johnson, Locust Club, Vice Fresidant, States, Charles, Johnson, Locust Club, Vice Fresidant, States, Charles, Johnson, Locust Club, Vice Fresidant, James Orale, The special committees appointed wars. Playing Rails—A. W. Waldren, Lute Wilson, and James Orale, Schedule—Liesge Devou Lute Wilson, and A E Waldren, James Donn and W. J. Dunn, delegates of the Yederai Club, entered a strong protest against the complexion of the committee, claiming that their club was not properly represented.

A resolution was passed thanking John O'Brien, sperintendent of the parade ground for the fine condition of the playing ground last season.

Applications for member-fibre the association should be sent on or before Feb. 25 to A. R. Waldren, 250 Wyelds trees, Broselya.

Entertainment of the Prospect Harriers, Entertainment of the Prospect Harriere,
An enthusiastic lot of spectators filled the coary city
cinb house of the chamsion Prospect Harriera corner
of Falton street and New York avenue, Brooklys, leat
sight. About a week are the organization acquired the
new plant, formerly the abiding place of the defunct
Anna Athletic Club. It was decided to dedicate the
club house with an athletic entertainment. Last night
The programme embraced several exhibitions at sparring. Unairman William is Urrawiace personally vistied Capt. Youlke at the Twelfth precinc station
house, and, siter explaining that the aftair was enriesy invitation and that the bound boust were to be
anhibitions not fightly, the Captain said that he would
allow the entertainment to go on.
As seen as the boxing bouts were amounted last
hight however, a Sergeant appeared and atopped the
show, quoting 'a city ordinance against boxing' as the
reason for the invasion of the club house, a private fareason of the invasion of the club house, a private fareason dwithout the boung bout, but some men groseled without the boung bout, but some men groseled without the boung bout of the club house. Capt Featle
visited the show, and there were some excellent bosts
between emiseurs.

Pitzalmmons Will Not Fight Hall.

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New Onizara Feb. 8—Concerning the challenge issued at Chicago on behalf of Jim Hall, the Australian, for a fight with Bob Fixelimmons, the latter says:

"Hall is Aduler, and I don't propose to fight him or any other men who has been beaten by a man of Owen builtyan's calibre itall does not want to right me, and cities not be made to do it. All he wants is to rat good advertising a my expense. I've made Jim I'all quit in five rounds witce once in public and once in private. The only time he war made me quit was by agreement at a take exhibition. Fill pay no attention to the challenge My next fight will be with Ted Fritchard, the English champion."

The Atlantic Tacht Club Election. The annual meeting of the Atlantic Vacht Club was held last hight at the Clarendon Holes, Brooklyn, and officers were elected for the year, as foliose:

Commodore, Newbury B. Lawton: Vice Commodore, Devid Ranks: Rea Commodore James Weir, Jr.; Heasurer, Heary J., Gleiow, Treasurer, H. t. Wintringham: receivary, Goorge H. thurch, Committee on Membership—Henry A. Gouce, Henry W. Benks, Jr.; and J. C. relev Regatta Committee—Henry J. Helow. Benry A. Houte Henry B. Howell, Trustees—I. P. Howell, J. Reger Vaxwell, Thomas I. Faire, Thomas L. Arnold, Edward N. Nerton, and W. Kenyon.

Blackburne in Havans.

Next Sunday the colebrated English chess player and he grait sunday the co-straint hat the case J. II.

Blackburne, will begin play at the "Club de Ajedrez,"
in liavana. A special co-respondent of The Six will
leave by the City of Alexandria for the Cuban capital
io-morrow in order to send daily full particulars of the
great exper's doung in the Southern metropous, the
Et Donado of all chose players. WILL STICK TOGETHER.

Rivalry Between th Amateur Mass Ball League and the A. A. U.

League and the A. A. U.

A meeting of the Amateur Base Pail League was held yesusrean afternoon at 50 Broodway. The League is composed of the Staten Island Cristreia, the Staten Island Athletic Cit. the Englewood Field Cith, and the Crescents. A strong rivalry exists between this League and the A. A. U. Both have been endeavering to get clube from each organization to leave and join the other. The A. A. U. wants an eight-cith circuit in this section, and, in organizing it, based its hopes on inducing the S. I. Crickets and the S. I. Athletics to withdraw from the Amateur League. The A. A. U. is already semposed of six clubs.

On the other hand, the Amateur League efficials have not been solvey. They have likewise been laying plans by which they might get the better of the A. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the A. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the A. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the A. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the M. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They thought they might get the better of the K. A. U. They

Athletic Club jump A committee was appointed to see abost carrying out the schema, and that committee is still at work.

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At yesterday's meeting the following officers were elected: President, J. Miller of the Englawoods: Vice-President, Harry Strabeigh of the Staten Island Athletic Cubi, Service, and the Staten Island Athletic Cubi. Service, secret with William F. Smith of the Urescents. The Subject of a schedule was brought up but nothing was done. It has been thought that possibly the Orightest and the Staten Athretic Ulab Engla Without and Join forces with the A. A. U. but the representatives of those we on the yesterday across had any idea of the same change and the state of the same change in the league with be composed of the same change in the league with be composed of the same change in the league with be composed to the same change in the league with the composed of the same change in the league with the service of the same with a side of the same change in the league with the composed of the same change in the same the service of the same with a side of the same change in the service of the same with a side of the same change in the service of the ser

Latest League News.

Wasningros, Feb. 8.—Susiness has been pretty brink at League headquarters recently as will be seen by the at League headquarters recently as will be seen by the lates: bulletin:

CONTRACTS FOR 1801.—With Minneapolis.—M. Duke, Jee, Miller, F. Shegart, T. W. Ford, F. W. Coboyn, M. B. Brown, A. J. Deiton, shd C. G. Baldwin, With Denver.—H. F. Fournier, W. J. U'Srien, Thomas Ramseys, H. T. Payne, M. Nesvea, C. L. Reyneids, Wm. Reinser, H. J. McNabb, and deseph Lobbeck.

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With Lincoln.—G. Bushman, M. Balance, W. Halisred, and Allen McCareley.

With Lincoln.—G. Bushman.

Reinsed.—Hy Minneapolis. C. Z. Petty: by Denver. T. J. Flood; by M. Paul. J. Duly: by Omaha, W. I. Horan, W. Hanrahan, William Pagan, D. G'Conner, and William Urquinari: by Kantes City, Hugh Micol: by Raltimute, C. B. Tait: by Labanco, James Grabam and L. Reons by t. Louis, J. Milligan.

Terms Accepted.—By Omaham, James Stafford: by Minneapolis, Charles Bartson; by Noux City, William Pagal, W. Thiladelpink, (American Association), W. J. Vanders, William Joyce; by Washington, Gilbert Haftels, Fred Dunish, William Smalley, and Ed Seecher.

Base Ball Notes.

The Acme Base Ball Cinb of Brocklyn has reorganised for the season of 1801 with the failowing playars: Carter, Worth, Keedhan, Rokensie, Reyea, Simeta, White, Hastia, Crawford, and Sieversod. With the above man this will be the strongest team that has represented the only since its organisation ful look.

The Wyona Athesis Base Rail Club has organized for the centing season and is open for games with clobe giving a suitable guarantee, the Ursecenie preferred. The team consists of 180 N Allenburg: 2d h. H. Goodman; 3d b. R. Randolph; a. s. H. Walker; c. f. B. Helm; r. f. Y. Duswalt; l. J. Q. Altenburg, D. Gielinmeix; c., J. Gies; extras, H. Saboosk and L. Ficken.

Ficker. Warnington, Feb. 8.—Manager Trott of the Washington Base Ball Claud feeday received a letter from McQuerry, the big hard-hitting virst baseman of the former Base Ball Claud accepting the terms of the local club. McQuerry is known as one of the best first baseman in the country, and many of the local base hall patrons remember his fine playing and hard hitting, ite has been with the Byracuse Claud for four years, and clauded away up on the list of hard hitters and fielders, having a batting average of .950.

Chromany. Feb. 8.—John F. Brench is on the ground to

Beiding average of .070.

Cincuryer, Feb. 0.—John T. Brush is on the ground to patch up local hase ball affairs. "It is probable," said he to a first correspondent to-night, "that our pregramme here will be ready for unfolding this read. I call concerned if the ready for unfolding this read. I call concerned if Mr. Johnson and I could agree, but we seem so he toe far apart for besiences and I intend to go right shead. Cinclinnati capital and Cinclinnati menwill run the team. I want nothing to do with its management other than to care for it in legislative matter. Lettham will certainly play here if his arm is all right. About Pat Fowers' Wall, there was some talk about his coming here, but I damse say now hew far negotities have been earried. The Beds may go to Fiorida."

A Handball Tournament Suggested. Since Tex Star's new rules have been accepted as the regular playing rules of handball in this vicinity the question is frequently asked, has not the change proved beneficial to seem and detrimental to others? There is not the slightest doubt but that a large majority of handball players approve of the new style of playing the game. The balance, thiedy those who have been developed under the rules of a contury ago, believe that playing should continue as it always has been, not that Tax Star's rules will have a tendessy to mar the interest, but it is calmed that after a man once perfects interest, but it is claimed that after a man once perfects himself in a certain style of play he should not be

Lawlor 21 17 16 21-75
Denne 16 21 21 21-75
Among the other scores were:

American Football Association.

The only members of the Executive Committee of the American Football Association who put in an appearance at the meeting cailed for last night by the Freel-Coat. Mr. Jamleson, at the United States Hotel, were Mears Mark Gerevin of the Brooklyn Longfellows and T. Furris of the New York Thistie. The committee consists of seven, and, as there was no prospect of a quorum, the "meeting" by mutual content, was declared adjourned. The business for which it was called was the settlement of the long-pending, but alient, dispute between the Breeklyn Monparells and the Kasrney Rovers as to the playing off of the sie for the American Cup. The Monparell Secretary, Mr. Kella, it is said, has replayed by the game. Absolute siteson, it is said, has followed on the part of the Rovers to play the match of the Newerk Club.

It is believed that the pending trade disturbances in the town have, to a certain extent unsettined the Rovers to am and that they are not prepared to put an eleven in the field to meet the Brooklyn Club. It is also said they are prepared to act and the Nonparells but as seither Mr. Hood new Mr. Miller, the Nonparells but as seither Mr. Hood new Mr. Miller, the New Jersey representatives, were present last micht, no confirmation of the Nonparells but as seither Mr. Hood new Mr. Miller, the New Jersey representatives, were present last micht, no confirmation of the plausible runner caule to ecknamed. American Football Association.

The Chicago Short Stop Tourney.

The arrangements for the Chicago short stop tourna-ment, gotten up some time age by the Brunswick-Balko Company for billiard players who were unable to keep pace with Slosson and Schaefer, and who were willing to pace with Slosson and Schaefer, and who were willing to enter if those two stars were barred, have dually been completed. The tourney begins in Chicago on Feb. 16. It will be an 14-inch balk line for money brizes agregating \$1:00 for the first.second.third, and fourth mah and additional prizes for the highest average, highest ruin, and best grand average. The entries are Louis Shaw, the fancy ship expert; Frank Irwa, the young Sapole-sa; thaton, Eugens Carler, William Hailey of Chicago. Ten the start of the first ship is the same of the sam

Billiards at the M. A. C. The sixth night of the Manhattan Athletto Club championship acra ch tilliard tournament took place at the club house iss' night. The first game was played between A. 1; Palmer and staplen W. Rosch, tenting in favor of A. C. Palmer by a score of 150 to 182. THE VERY BEST

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Bottle Ruff.
Bottle Rolland (iff.
Bottle Rolland (iff.)
Bottle Rolland (iff.) \$7.25

Scentraly packed in an unbranded case on re-reipt of price. Mail orders promptly attended to. Send for price list. CUSHING PROCESS CO., 835 Broadway, between 12th and 19th see

The members of Our Bowline Club were in bod form. less night, and some very good scores we made in their weekly liandicap games, played on their alleys in the Tennis Court building 212 West Forty-C at atreet.

Totals ...... 20 19 21 1,000 Totals ...... 21 26 19 1,181 TRAM PG. 1. Service S. 2. Serv Totals.......16 28 19 1,054 Totals.......14 20 18 1,062 The Kings County Wheelmen were unable to win either of their names in the Procklyn national tournament series last night. The scores:

Umpire-W. Hubs. Scorers-C. Rudyard and G. No-Donald. SECOND GAME,

Totals....... 11 22 17 800 Totals ...... 7 19 24 675 Umpire-W. Hubs. Scorers-W. Aukamp and P. No-

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Exter No. 1—Gorden, 150; E. E. Robbina, 150; Briggs, 164; E. D. Robbina, 161; Lahman, 163, Total, 754.

Racio-Severa, 150; Bollenback, 186; Elliott, 136; O'Brien, 18e; Laing, 100, Total, 741. Reinecke-Kroniund, 160; Haeman, 171; Meyer, 146; Reinecke-Kroniund, 160; Haeman, 171; Meyer, 146; Repria, 150; Rous, 161, 744, 172; Hayle-Savers, 165; Bellenbesz, 172; Elliott, 118; O'Bries, 152; Laing, 188, Total, 744.

The Central Bewling Club of last year's Jersey City Amateur Bowling League have been bowling numerous mateur Bowling League have been bowling numerous mateur games with the leading clubs of the suborban tegras Last Saturday they journeyed to Chatham. M. J., and met their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Lignam Visio Club. The secore: Central—C. Weiman, 152; Z. Meirgar, 122; F. Holmann, 183; A. Danbeck, 134; A. Jahr, 166; H. Reuter, 139; D. Cerby, 147; O. Zahn, 116; A. Debka, 101; L. Zahn, 110, Total, 1457.
Lignum Vitio—E. Littlejohn, 111; G. Littlejohn, 180; Boot, 111; Lum, 127; Dreher, 120; Smith, 161; Follard, 186; Jowith, 164; A. Budd, 166; R. Budd, 158. Total, 1,440. PIRST GAME.

Occidental No. 3-Oldanberg. 140: Hartman. 187; Britt. 130: Fuller, 116: Meyerdick, 182. Total, 692. Amenia No. 5-O. Dona, 172: W. Dona. 130: Burton, 147; Schaefer, 140: De Houbaix, 137. Total, 780. 167; Schmeier, 160; De Boubaix, 137. Total, 736. SECOND GARM.
Cecidental No. 2—Hartman, 134; Oldenberg, 152; Britt, 160; Fuller, 130; Meyerdick, 134. Total, 600, 'taminity No. 1—La France, 120; Scanlon, 176; Lincein, 167; M. Spahn, 161; K. Spahn, 163. Total, 755. THUB GARM.
Ausonia No. 2—C. Dena, 164; W. Dena, 157; Burton, 160; De Konbaix, 120; Schmeier, 138. Total, 775. Chimity No. 1—La France, 143; Seanion, 176; Lincein, 167; M. Spahn, 166; S. Spahn, 167; Total, 777. At Emmerman's allega Sixty-seventh street and Tird avenue, on Saturday night, the Accident Club de-feated the Defandam Club by this score: Defendam—F. Yogol, 184; Munros, 115; Nichola, 189; Lung, 18.; Dwyer, 169; Kelloch, 100; R. Vogat, 118; Boedscher, 143; A. Vogul, 148; Lochman, 150; Total, 1891. 1541. Astident-Schoen, 130; Ke'm, 108; Tadman, 157; Die-bold, 91; Laughein, 153; Kreiser, 133; Hoch, 156; Weh-rum, 187; Walter, 174; W. F. Hech, 174. Total, 1,418. ELHABETH. Feb. 2.—The Rilsabeth Athletic Club team locked horns to-night with the Jersey City Athletic Club in a game of the amateur bow ling league series and defeated the visitors badly. This gives the kinabeths a good show for the championarity. The score: Elisabeth—Fisening 171; Davis, 196; Run, 193; Replet, 172; Downes, 160; Equirea, 194; Tutt, 150; Helliner, 164; Dimosk, 156; Warner, 164. Total, 165;

Total 1,503.

An enthusiastic crowd of bowlers convened at the Germania Assembly Rooms last hight to witness the last rame of a series of three between the Golden Rods of this city and the All Down of Mewark:

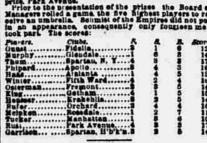
Golden Rod—Schilling, 155; Schreeder, 109; Arnold, 138; J. Hoeseh, 129; Ectstein, 128. Total, 641.

All Down—W. Liptert, 13: H. Schuest, 134: C. Brb, 121; W. Roemer, 183; G. J. Jagle, 182. Total, 640.

121; W. Roemer, 183; U. J. Jagie, 182. Total, 040.

The final act in the academy tournament for the se a son of 1891-91 was enacted at the alleys last night when the winners of the cub and individual prises received that trophics. Mr. J. Gunst made the presentation speech, and in winding up extanded thas to Tim Gor su behalf of the Board of Directors, saying that Tun Strewas the only speec that reported the full returns the day after the games were played.

Rocretary Murphy rectires the shandsome umbrella, white Hearry Stankopa. To winners to the alleys was also remembered the season aprias, the stankopa receives a stankopa fourth priva, Ata antel, fifth prize, Speed, 1912, 1912, 1914, 1



Cames To-night. ATRIBUTO LEAGUE.

New York vs. Mathatian at New York alleys. North knd vs. Moutolair, at Newsrk. States island vs. Jersey Ulty, at States Island, Orange vs. Roseville, at Oranga. AMATEUR ASSOCIATION.

Bivarside va. Jersey City, at Elizabeth, wwart-sixth ward tournament (amodlys). Eccentric va. Casine.

Bull's-eye Match of the Seventh. Some good scores were made in the buil's-eye match at the Seventh Regiment armory on Saturday night. Lieut a M Merritt of Company B won first prize with a score of ten consenuive buil's-eyes. Three man tied for second place, with a score of fine buil's-eyes out of a possible ten. The fortunate men were Capl. In A. Assibitt of Company R, Sergaant G. S. Towies of Company B. and Frivate N. D. Lancaster of Company H. The tief for second prizes will be shot off next Saturday evening. Sach man has twe trials. The scores:

T. J. Conror, 5 and 10; R. Dalling, B and 7; J. R. Eleby, S and 6; U. H. Cestwell, 6 and 2; R. M. Kallock, 9 and 7; G. L. Stebbena, d and 5; A. Stein, 7 and 8; N. N. Hebbena, 7 and 8; I. H. A. Asebitt, B and 9; J. W. Cochrane, 4 and 10; G. Y. Palham, 4 and 8; D. L. Hodinas, 5 and 7; H. Kelville, 3 and 1; A. E. Freschinger, 6 and 7; H. C. Titus, 7 and 6; J. Prilam, 4 and 6; D. Soot, 5 and 6; M. Folia and 1; J. Drints, J. R. Sand 6; P. V. Kelley, 5 and 6; H. W. Janeau, 6 and 7; A. Bloom ted 6 and 7; E. W. Lancaster, 8 and 6; R. M. Herritt, S and 10; C. G. Howard, 1, retired; Capt. A. W. Conover, 2 and 7, retired; 1, retired; Capt. A. W. Conover, 2 and 7, retired; 1, retired; Capt. A. W. Conover, 2 and 7, retired; 1, retired; Capt. A. W. Conover, 2 Some good scores were made in the bull's-eye match

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Racquester Lawn Tennis Club of Brooklyn furned out in goodly numbers last night and visited the New York Launo to witness the performance of "Foor Jonathan."

Gate Ablemists of Newark, N. J., and George Rahr of Secton played a match rame of finger hillards at Merican Cosin, last night, which resulted in a visitory for Ablemists by a score of 2,553 to 1,537.

President Thomas Brown of the Lake Ronkonkoma Gun and Fishing Club tendered to the members of the organization a reception has night at his residence, it cambridge place, Brooklyn Bespite the weather a large preportion of the Benebers were on hand.

At about 13½ o'clock on Sunday night 100 members of the sporting fraiernity gathered in a resert a mile outside the city and witnessed some virious deg fighting. The first meeting was between "Law" Curtis' brindle doc Shily and Ruillgam's red and white Shamrock. The animal on a haif turn. Both done were bashy cut. The animal on a haif turn. Both done were bashy cut. The animal on a haif turn. Both done were bashy cut. The animal on a haif turn. Both done were bashy cut. The she take the first of the minutes he if you and in the next event was between them. And the played a first minute in the cut of the control of

EXTRA RACES ON THE HILL

THE SPORT GORS ON IN A DRIFTING STORM OF HAIL AND RAIN.

Bohemian Lends Innocence Mome-Goldstep Onifosts Mixle-Sunday Befests Rauce-ene-Al Farrow Downs Glotter Ently. The attendance of racegoers at Guttenburg The attendance of racegoers at Guttenburg yesterday was up to the usual mark, although it was an extra day and a petting atorm of rain, mixed with hall, dashed in their faces when they reached the animit of the hill.

The track was alippery with mud and ice, making it dangerous to push the thoroughbreds to their full speed, and this led to rather straggling finishes in all but one race. The

talent fared fairly well, two favorites winning, while three of the other races were won by horses prominent in the betting.
Innocence and Bohemian were about equal

favorites in the first race, a dash of seven furlongs. Taral, by masterly riding, landed

Ocone losing second place by a head.

Pive ran in the second race. Dixis going to the post an even money favorite. Guarantee rating next at 11 to 5, with Goldstep third choice at 7 to 1. A good race and driving finish resulted in Goldstep winning by a head, Dixis beating Shotover a neck for the place.

Mutuals paid \$1,50, \$3,01, \$4,55.

THE SECOND RACE.
Purse \$400; selling allowaness; three-quarters of a mile.

Salamander Stable's h.f. Goldstep, 3, by Send Or—

Falsectup, 64 (Unytop)

Enaftan Stable's ch. m. Dixle. 5, 111 (Fenny).

E Stadley's h. h. Shotover, aged, 106 (Jenea).

Guarantee and Ulandine also ran.

Time 1, 156.

Mutuals paid \$55.15, 64 MJ, \$6.01.

THE TRIED BACE.

Purse \$300, for maiden three-year-olds; six and a half Furie \$500, for maiden three-year-olds; six and a haif priongs.

W. J. Hoche's bay colt, by Telemachus—Hepa, 117 (st. Lynch).

B. Leigh's b. f. Clara Forter, 100 (Anderson).

Castic & Sow'sh f. Hoseville, 119 (Wapburn).

Apollo, Helville, Carracces, and Annie L. also ran.

Time, 1,3716.

Histories paid \$5.50, \$2.50, \$7.

THE FOURTE RACE.

Perss \$500, for all ages: five furious.
J. Dowd's b. g. Sunday, aged, by Sun Dance-Horms,
118 (Tanh) as ch. c. Rencosent, 4, 117 (Fenny).....

Motoria Stable's ch. c. Rencosent, 4, 117 (Fenny)..... Mutuals paid \$2.70

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THE FIFTH RACE.

Furse \$400, for all ares; mile and a sixteenth.

W. H. R. Smith's b h. All Farrow, u. by Connect—Della
Walker, 126 W. Hill
W. Lovell's b. f. Marie Lovell, 4, 81 (Barrett)

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B. Bralley's ch. g. Lesberg, 5, 90 (B. Jenes)

Gloster and Duke John also ran

Time, 1:354.

Mutuals paid \$17.10, \$11.70, \$17.30.

THE SIX'N BACE.

Purss \$300, for all ages selling allowances; seven furious:

Area Six's Wanderment, aged, by Wanderment, aged, fir, Winter, 2 Khaftan Stables b, g, Harry Ireland, aged, 10, Winter, 2 Khaftan Stables b, and aged, 10, Maderment, aged, 10, Maderment, and Buckstona, Latita, Girondes, Montpelier, and Daniso ran.

Mutuals paid \$11.40, \$6.25, \$15.55.

Entries at Guttenburg.

The programme at Guttenburg for te-day is:

First Race—Pures \$300, for beates horses; three-quarters of a mile. Chappian, 122; Care L., 139; Topman, 114; Marry R., 107; Singstell, 107; Shekuver, 107; Topman, 114; Marry R., 107; Singstell, 107; Shekuver, 107; Forman, 108; Second Raise—Pures 540a, for three 101; Evra, 66.

Second Raise—Pures 540a, for three 101; Evra, 66. Bir George, 112; nanoause, 104; mile and a streenth. Third Race—Purse \$700; selling; mile and a streenth. Blue Jean, 119; Golden Reel, 111; Macbeth H., 111; Admana, 106; Brussela 146; Warpeaks, 100; Clamor, 111; Sallie Harper, 101; John Jay S., 101; Insight, 91.
Fourth Race—Purse \$500; penalities and allowances; five furiouse. Fession, 170; Sunday, 117; Gitter II.
115; Red Sim. 112; Ruth, 112; Isaqueens filly, 112; Stontagren, 112; Deer Lodge, 107; Dalayrian, 100; Stonington, 112; Deer Lodge, 107; Dalayrian, 106; Dahiman, 107, Pitth Race-Pures \$400; selling; three-quarters of a mile. Glenmeund, 110; Dirio, 176; Lemon -lossom, 103; Planter, 105; Bereile K., 102; Quotation, 101; Gracie M., 100; thancelior, 100; Mpauding, \$6; Miss Give, 96; May Queen, \$6; Algebra gelding, \$4. Misth Race-Pures \$300; selling; seven Terionga Harry Ireland, 110; Arisona, 110; Count Lema, 110; Armiel, 110; Experience, 100; Germania, 109; Emmem-

The Winners in Southern New Jersey. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 9 .- Following are the results of the

races to-day:

Pirst Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Amalgam won, Marigold second, Moisregor third. Time, 1:255.

Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Sir Ree won, Coces second, Glideaway third. Time, 1:265.

Third Race-Six and a half furious. Likbert won, Glendle second, Senest third. Time, 1:45.

Fourth Race-Five furious. Appointance won, Capagie second. Chieftan third. Time, 1:265.

Fifth Race-One mile. Gounde won, Edward F. second, Friar third. Time, 2:003.

Will Clifton's People Go to Connecticut?

Baibearoat, Feb. &—From a prominent horseman here who attends all the crack nees and who keeps posted on sporting news, it is learned that the principal stockholders and directors of the Clifton Racing Association are seriously considering the project of coming to Rorwalk in this State, and locating on the coming to Norwalk in this State, and locating on the coding to Norwalk in this State, and locating on the cid grounds of the Fairfield County Agricultural Scelety. The grounds at Norwalk have been abandomed by the Agricultural Scelety, as the annual fair was a losing vesture. The great country show at Danbury took the ward from Norwalk's sails, and outhores in brilliancy and other fairs in the state. The helfomine sees track however, is one of the best and speediest in sees track and ying an it does by the side of the it-manisplay sails and resks abore is no either race course as any irresks abore is no either race course as any irresks abore is no either race course as any irresks abore is no either race course as any irresks abore is not in deep the present grounds. And at very little appears the track may be transformed into one of the land are indice of the present grounds. And at very little appears the track may be transformed into one of the land are indice course in the land. The owners of the land are indice course in the land. The owners of the land are indice course in the land. The owners of the land are indiced to a making the place attractive is spering men, and the land last been depend at a nominal figure. Col. William if, Stavenson, Vice-Freedent and general manager of the Housekuis Railroad will, its her vent of the favorable decision of the Cliften Assection, build a landsome station at the entrance to the grounds and make arrangements for the running of through care from the Grand Central Depot to the association.

Clifton Not In It.

To the Editor of the Sur-Sir: Please deny in the most positive terms that the Passale County Agricultural Society, or any of its members or efficers are in any way directly or indirectly counceted with the rectar outerprise about to be started this week at the Dundes track.

A. H. Batterssy, Treasurer.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

RECORVILLE, IOWS, Feb. 2.—The IOWS Driving Park was organized here on Saturday to build and orderate a mile track, the third in IoWS. The association's first meeting will be held Aug. 11 to 14 inclusive, and \$40,000 will be hung up in purses. The lows Trottings Horse Breeders' Association will hold its annual meeting here in September.

It has been decided to hold a spring trotting meeting at the Homewood Driving Park at Pittsburgh from May 26 to 50 inclusive. Purses, ranging from \$400 to \$600, will be trotted for each day, as the classes will suit alignades of horses. It is also the intention to have special stakes, one of \$5,000 for trotters and another of \$3,000 for parers.

BANGOR, Feb. 9.—The Committee on Agriculture of the Maine Legislature is now considering and will probably report favorably a bill designed to prevout the fraudulent entries of fast horses in slow classes at the various fairs and trotting meetings in this State. The bill provides that in case of fraudulent entry, such as naming a horse with a record of 2:30 for the three-minute class either the driver or owner shall be deemed guilty of cheating by false presidences and be subject to punishment as already provided by law for other fraudulent practices, the horse to be forfeited and sold by order of the court.

Mann Befeats Lyons in a Twe-mile Beiter

After a lapse of several years the roller skating crase has again broken out among the Harlemites and nos-withstanding the rain last night fully NO persons witpresed the first race of a series, the best two out of three, at the Collecum Rink at 107th street and Lexing-ton swinus between "Chuck" Lyons of this city and J. Mann of Pennsylvania. Mann took the lead at the ciart, and held it for nine laps when Lyons passed him, but the latter area in fell back on the thirteenth lap, and was beaten at the finish by about afteen feet.

Harmonious Berkeleys.

The first meeting of the new Board of Directors of the Berkeley Athletic Club was held last night. The Board undertook the task of revising the constitution, by laws and home rules. Provident Mathewson said the cub is in a doubtion of perfect, larmany. Ex President Dr. John S. White has gone South for his health.

THE STANDARD COCOA OF THE WORLD.

UNLIKE TEA & COFFEE-GOOD FOR THE NERVES.

The claims of cocoa as a useful article of diet are steadily winning recognition. Unlike tea and coffee, it is not only a stimulant but a nourisher; and it has the great advantage of leaving no narcotic effects. Hence it is adapted to general use. The strong may take it with pleasure, and the weak with impunity.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

ME-VAN HOUSEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used") leaves no injerious effects a errors system. It is no wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the world, this do Occas is recommended by medical men instead of sea and coffee or other consecutors are choesing for daily use by children or admits, halo and stok, rish and poor. "Largest mis in the world." Ask for Vax Houzza's and the other.

TO FIGHT FOR DIAMONDS.

Entries for the Brighton Athlette Club

A NEW OFFER TO DIXON.

Wakely Will Back McCarthy Against Him in a Private Go.

It is pretty safe to say that the Puritan & C. of Long Island City will presently be an institution of the past, if it has not already become so. The officials have discovered that they cannot have boxing matches in the town where their ciub house stands, and they have no intention of going eleewhere every time they want to have one, so they have practically decided to give up the gives. They went to Hoboken to pull off the Ood-frey-Smith best rather than disappeted the people will had bought tickets and were willing to do so once

had bought tickets and were willing to do so once more, but when the once more came around they found they could not carry the plan out even as successfully as in the first case of pottpenement. The result is fathermised disagrat.

Freity many all of Sanday night representatives of the Fartisau Ulait, Rudson A. U. of Jorge Olty, and others talked over the practicability of bringing of the McCarthy-Diron twenty-five-round glave conjects in the Oakland kink, on Joracy Olty Heights. They met in Jersey Cliy and discussed the theme from every standpoint. The ericome was an unqualified withdrawal by the Fartisa folia and an intumation that that organization was through with bezing matched. If suppody wents so buy the clab house, few will be a good time to put in an effort. As to the elegantly appointed ring and fallin, so much easied to be so become the besieved that Hearr. Roche and Watchy hold three appuriousnesses very dearlied and which they may bring at these backed for hear the world they may bring at these backed for hear the world they may bring at these backed for him we have the best and was a writty mad man vesteriar.

VARUNA ATHLETES AT BAY. Ladies Take Possession of Their Club

Phalanxee of Brooking by pretty girin famous throughout the length and breadth of this broad land, descended on the city club house of the Varuna Boat Citb at 166 Atlantic avenue. Brooking, last night, and captured the athleter citadel without redstance. It was the first "ladies" night," of the famous organization in he new boma and the fair guest had full sway for the night. They embored the gymnasium, which was cleared of apparatus for dancing, visited the reception rooms and walted over and examined every section of the streintye house.

An excellent supple, good music, and the other incidentials showed that the Varunas Roow how to take care of the ladies as well as win boxing bout, and pull winning care for the Long feland championsils.

Dancing formed the main is ture of the reception.

Last Night's Events in New Jersey.

A number of social events occurred among the spering people of New Jersey last night.

The initial entertainment and reception of the newly formed West Bergen Athletic Association took place at the new headquarters of the association, 50 Bergen avenue, Jersey City Heights. The following programme was carried out: Overture, by Profs. Eaker and Murer; address, Fresident George E. Camp; recitation, Him Josic Bloomner; vocal sola, Charles J. Geldin; recitation, C. F. Febhults; basjo duet. Profs. West and Sishop; club swinging, Prof. Schroeder, New Jersey Athletic Club; coatenet sole, Waiter Dunn; vocal West and Bishops olth swinging. Free Schroeder, New Jersey Athletic Club; contained soie, Walter Dunn; wool polo, Nies E. Spatchel, Greenville Sectomed Church; alsettom, Edward D. Gooka, Jr.; recitation, estection, Edward D. Gooka, Jr.; recitation, estection, Edward D. Gooka, Jr.; recitation, estection, recent colo, Fred R. Green, Miles Section Predictional Courter, with the section of the Section of Health of the Section of Church; vicits colo, H. A. Burer.

Belegations from the Fastime and heavy other athletic clubs in this city attended the second annual reception of the style Athletic Club at Kessie's Hall, Central avonus, Jersey (sty Belghts, Those two vegers athletes, Jack Sheliar and Harry Adama made things pleasant for the Gotham contingent and every-body present.

Al Stelled's Chaine the West Heboken Athletic Club held its annual reception. The music, dansina and everything of the population to the Amile west enterprising of the Section of the Section of the Institute Hall, Newark, on the occasion of the Institute Seat Club's annual reception. Hanry best club in this city and Brooking wave represented. The present Sectures of many telly aumateur tars who ply the adjacent waters attended the Newark May Incht Club's annual bell last night in Sayonna, and to say the least they had a large time.

Middle States Caramea In Secrion.

After repeated disappointments the Middle States
Rowing Association succeeded in holding its first regu-ier meeting last night at the Grand Union Hotel since August 1860. The trouble has been in getting a quorum of delegates tegether. When President Doscher called the meeting to order last night, there were just enough the meeting to order last night, there were just enough representatives present to transact the regular order of business.

The responses to the roil call were: Theedore Van Raden, Alainnia: G. A. Feterson New York Athletic Club; R. Goldenburg, Danniess: H. R. shirter, Orescent Rowing Club: H. F. Hever, Friendship; A. R. Smith, Varonni; James Filkington, Metropolitan: R. H. Feiten, Seawanhaka: A. F. Hushman, R.-venwood; G. R. Gifford, Triton; F. A. Marsh, Eureka: F. H. Fortmeyer, Passact; John I. Valentine, Arthur Eul!

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A Victory for the North. How Ostrana, Feb. 6.—In the team sheet for the sliver trophy between the North and South here to-day the North won by a score of 100 to 68. The personnel of the teams wat.

North Team—H. McMurchy, Fallen, H. V.; M. L. Linds-ley, New York: W. Fred Coulmby New York: Charges Williard, Chicago: Capt. Cramour, Hew York.

South Team—I. F. Chander, H. R. Febiger, R. Beneicke, F. A. Cousin, William Mayonne.

Sittl Kicking Over the Suspensions, Last season, when the question of an A. A. U. Lacrome champtenebip was first speken of, Tau Sor stated the some of the oldest facrosse men in this vicinity dut so view with favor the swallowing up of the game by the Union, as they feared the laster's rules would be found to interfere with the privileres the different facroms associations allowed their members. The last action of the Union is suspending all the players who toot part in the Madison Square Garden games last month amply conditing what Tan Bux said. The clubs which at that time placed themselves under the furfadiction of the Union cannot blame any one but themselves for the regular of their action. It would have been wher for the

Union cannot blame any one out themselves for the recests of their action. It would have been what for the
lacroses esceclations to have taken theretap as a body,
for thee, in all probability, some arrangement end
have been made with the Union by which the lacrose men weed be allowed about the same measure of illerty as they had previously enjoyed.

There is no doubt at all but that all the teams which competed in the tournament were innocent of any intent to break the rules of the Union. Bud the latter notified the teams interested that such a competities, with prefectionals included, was irregular, it is hardy than the new of the measure for measurements.

tent to break the rules of the Union. Had the latter motified the beams interested that such a competition, with professionals included, was irregular. It is hardly likely that any of them would have taken part in it or, an an autornasiva, the indians would have been left on. The suspension is itself has not been regarded seriously by the athletic stable around here. The general opinion is, that the Union only took such action as a warraing to increase players to be more careful in few with a saything other than a very tenth as used at the suspension with the anything other than a very tenth such action as which will be promptly revosed as opporary one-one with a saything other than a very tenth such as the club is becaused in the heat of their anger have made the stable of the suspensed in the heat of their anger have made the stable of the such as the club is the summary in the side tournament, and consequently, out of spite past up the Union to discipline the players who disparticipate in it. The Druids have evidently been my informed about this.

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this fashion will not mend masters and are certainly unjust to us.

We are now members of the New York A. C. and a seale, our interest in pass differences between the frequency of grant and it is not differenced between the first and or any one to revive theirs. Let's is the short to seem any off is chaning ratheway.

"This is our final reply to all our assailants. Your, "A. Flawrency, or Freedent B. L. C. There is very little doubt, but that all the larrow players who played in the recent games at the Nadion Equare Gardon will be reinstated. All the cluss are preparing statements of their side of the case, who

Square Gardon will be refinstated. All the cluss are preparing statements of their pide of the case, whith will be laid before the A. A. U. Hoard of Managers en Saturday by F. W. Jansson. Speaking of the mains the latter said:

"It certainly would be as injustice to punish the lactoress players. By their rules, which were aloped by the A. U., they are permitted to play smithing games with professional assumed why lacross players in the same privilegs. The only offens against the A. A. U. was that the meeting was an execomised one. This, I think, will be readily ovelocked." A big meeting of the Eavenswood Seat Club was held in Buschmann's hotel, Long Island City, hist nutl. The report that mency had been used to schour cospectives for histo bearing compositions, hald, spowed ago, created considerable indignation emeng the meeting of the control of the control

manimously adopted. The committee will make at salid report on April. The mandamus of Joseph Flatt, who is seeking computed that the computed the full to reinstate him, was laid before meeting by the trastees. Mr. Platt was appended to the clab for violating one of the clab's rules will prohibit their men from rowing under other cold. Rr. Platt alleges that he was unaware of the salid and expelled wills of this rule, and that he was tried and expelled wills. of this rule, and that he was are the second of this rule, and that he was are the high knowledge. Hine members made adidavis the Mr. Platt was present when the prohibitory clauser ferred to was inserted. There were others who wen that they notified Mr. Platt of the charges produced against him. The matter was placed in the hands Lawyer Charles T. Duff, who will appear for the oil at the hearing before Justice Dykman on Friday meaning next.

The club's house on Newiown Creek, which was disagred by the storm, has been repaired at a cost of Mr. Bastra Buschmann, Burden, and Hendrickson were appointed a commistee to see about purchasing a cheared, two-cared and four-cared gig for the club is ground adjoining the club's quariers in Ravenswell has been leased for a term of years.

ATHLETIC GOSSIP.

The annual boxing tournament of the Stuyvessi Athletic Club will be held at Parepa Hall, Eighty sink street and Third avenue, on Monday evening Feb. 22. street and Third avenue, on Monday evening Feb. 22.

A number of young men of Huntington recently me and formed the Huntington Athletic Association as the new what has beased fine quarters in the Rinde building.

Despite the heavy expenses and adverse ricomstances that attended the Pastime A. C. a recent tournament, a balance shows on the right side of the ledge, the club clearing very nearly SMA.

The Presport Athletic Association, which gave such a remarkably accounted open amateur athletic mental as Fresport last season, is preparing an portame fore similar entertainment for the coming Memorial large.

amiliar entertainment for the coming Memorial Day.

A mobiling concept has been arranged by the use bern of the National Athletic Club it will open the reming at the cish house, certain of Rondway as Reid awenues. Syrokiya, when an interesting in gramme will be conducted.

Mischell, the hammer thrower, yesterday called a been say failly an and received the god medal because y diships and received the god medal because y washington in October. He also won a road medal in shot putting. This latter troph he pressing to the secretary, apparently having no use except in first.

Caps. Thomas Raftery led the members of the Varia Caps. Thomas Raftery led the members of the Varia Boat Club histriers over the regular club dogue for the boat house at Hitty-sighth street. Bay hidge of Bunday afternoon. The Smith was as follows: Tenas Raftery first. M. Fullipson second, J. kruss third as G. Hacklirey fourth.

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